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This Doesn't Need Elaboration.

NO. OF COLUMNS OF "WANTS" Published During Jan. 1888. 1889.

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Count It Any Day. Seeing Is Believing.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1889.

Tina Weiss Back in the Arms of Her Joyful Mother.

THE EVENING WORLD " PROMISED IT.

Home Again After a Separation of Nearly a Year and a Half.

Here Is a Confession of the Unjustness of the Children's Law.

Offered by 'The Evening World."

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Tina Weiss has been returned. Once more the long-separated mother and

shild are united. Mamma Weiss is happy. Papa Weiss is evous. Six-year-old little Sara Weiss is run-

parents against a bad law.

A messenger carried the news to Mr. and Mrs. Weiss in their Broome street house esterday afternoon that Tina was in town and an Evening World representative visited the offices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at Fourth avenue

torum of Mr. Jinkens were tightly closed, and the naturally affable and pleasant young nan at the desk in the outer room was forced play a role not his by nature. He told the eporter that he was not allowed to inform im nor the Weisses as to Miss Tina. Then Mrs. Weiss, whose face were an ex-

sion of doubting anxious hope, was led the rear room. Five minutes later her also led into that san of mys-and after another nye minutes Mr. lery, and after another nve minutes Mr. Jinkens sent out word by the gentle mas querader before mentioned that "Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Weiss were in the building; that as both were grown up they could probable the sent many first and the sent first than the sent first many first and first mentions."

that as both were grown up they could probably find their way home without any further as-istance from out-iders" (outsiders, of course, referring to the reporter).

Mr. Jinkens also vouchsafed that The Evenne Word would say just what it liked about him, any way, and the reporter firmly corroborated him and sustained his judgment.

ent. But the work was done, and the reporter went away happy.
Tina Weiss was, ten minutes later, clasped

face was the picture of joyous cestasy.
She had not seen her sister in two and a half years, but she hugged her and kissed her and gazed at her with her great, lustrous eyes with an expression of unbounded admir-

ation and exquisite affection.
This occurred at the Home for the Friendless 32 East Thirtieth street, where little
Tina had been since Friday last.
A moment later Bernard Weiss, the tall,
swarthy father of the little one, was led into ation and exquisite aftertion.

the little one in his arms, and tears ran down his dark cheeks. He cried like a child, and the appearance of Tina herself was a com plete refutation of the story of Mr. Gerry's agents that she did not want to return to her

And presently the little family, once more And presently the little family, once more united, left the Home and went to their own taly rooms in Broome street, where the reporter found them in the thick of a reception gotten up by the ladies of the neighborhood-women who in their helplessness against the powerful society which had spirited away the child had extended their

a simple gown of black and wastldy and near.
She speaks English without accent, but
When the reporter asked: "Are you glad to
get back to papa and mamma and little sister?" the fond, smiling gaze which she cast
first upon her mamma and then on papa and
little Sara needed not words to tell the happiness which she was feeling.

"Yes, sir," she said. "They did not tell
me that my prother was here. They never

Yes, sir," she said. "They did not tell that my mother was here. They never

And is Sara giad?" asked the scribe of

hair against Tina's breast and the with contentment.

Mrs. Weiss, who understands no English, looked on the while with a joyous face and her husband's form straightened visibly as he

were good to me, but they were not my mother and father. I was at Fultonville, hear Fonda, with Mr. and Mrs. Van Epps. I

Years old, and then I was to have \$100."

All honor to good Farmer Van Epps, who seems to have loved the lovable little thing and to have been kind to her, but who readily gave her up when he learned that a yearning, loving mother and father wanted their child seain.

By the law, which The Evening World is

By the law, which The Evening World is now seeking to have amended he might have retained his grasp on the child.

All men are not like Farmer Van Epps, and the law is a bad one.

"Were there any other children at Farmer Van Epps's ?" asked the reporter.

"Mr. Van Epps's son had a baby till they built a home for it. I loved the baby."

The bright for the second of Mr. Van Epps's son man built a home for it. I loved the baby."
The bright eyes kindled as Tina's memory returned to that baby, and she added:
We had horses, cows and chickens. I used to feed the chickens sometimes. That was fun. But I wanted to come home when I

heard that my mother was here. Miss Emly, of the Home, came after me Friday and brought me back to New York.

"The men from the Society asked me a lot of questions. They asked me if my father and mother didn't make me carn money and then take it.

The child's eyes flashed with indignation.

I told them, no sir! My father and mother don't drink at all!"

don't drink at all!"

Mrs. Weiss said through an interpreter that at the Home she was asked if she wanted her child, if she would give Tina a good home, send her to school and keep her clean.

Little Tina paid a visit to Tine EVENING WORLD office this morning in company with Mrs. Kopelowich, who worked so hard for her restoration. She was neatly ciad and wore a comfortable imitation cloak, which had been provided for her by Mrs. Van Epps.

She said she was going to begin at school next Monday, and expressed her satisfaction at getting home once more.

WILL THE SECTIONS SPLIT, TOO? Far-Reaching Effects of the Central Labor

Union Row. The split in the Central Labor Union may seriously involve the several sections attached to that body and which meet at 145 Eighth street on five nights in the week. To-night the Miscellaneous Section will hold its regular meeting, and as there are several Social-

istic organizations represented in it it is expected they will withdrew.

The Metal Workers' and the Food Producers' sections hold regular meetings to-morrow night. Considerable cur esity is manifested as to the course these two sections

will take.

The Building Trades Section and the Furniture Workers' Section meet Friday night.
The former is composed entirely of Conservative or American delegates, and is the largest and most active body connected with the Central Labor Union. About forly-five organizations of skilled workers are con-nected with it, and they take the utmost inneeded with it, and they take the utmost in-terest in its proceedings. The members of these organizations include Knights of Labor and open or independent unions, and are the best paid set of workers in this city. The Furniture Workers' Section is com-posed largely of Socialistic delegates and will undoubtedly act with the Bock Hall fac-tion of the Central Labor Union.

HE IS LYING SICK IN ALBANY.

Tom Creamer Has Been at Death's Door and Four Doctors Are Attending Him. Where is Tom Creamer?

This question has been put again and again by the friends of the tall Assemblyman from the Fourteenth District during the past two weeks. No satis actory answer has been made to the inquiry, however.

Tom has not been at his desk in the Assembly Chamer, nor has he been seen in his usual haunts in this city or Albany. He has prac-

tically disappeared.

All this time his omnibus bill to allow the gridir/nins of Machattan Island with elevated rullways has lain dormant, and the promoters of rap d-transit schemes, the success of which depend on its passage, have been considerably exercised. Not because of Creamer's disappearance, for they know where he is, but for fear he

wond die.

The fact is that Tom Creamer is and has been lying very ill with gastric fever in a hotel at Albany, and so critical has been his condition that at times the services of four physicians have been employed to keep him

ACTOR GILMORE'S LOSS.

8100 Bill Came Ont Unnoticed with Colum He Gave to a Beggar.

Mr. J. H Gilmore, who impersonates the gruff old Earl in the play of " Little Lord Fauntleroy," is \$100 poorer because of an act He left his boarding-house in Fifty-eighth

street yesterday to walk down to the Broadstreet yesterday to walk down to the Broadway Theatre and procure small bills from the
ticket office for a hundred-dollar bank note.
He was just passing Fifty-first street, when
he was stopped by a beggar soliciting alms.
He hastily ran his hand down in his trousers
pocket, and drawing out a few small coins
handed them to the mendicant, who walked
off showering blessings on the actor's head.
Mr. Gilmore's hand being gloved he failed
to notice the contact with the bank note,
which was in the same pocket, and in pulling
out his hand the bill came with it and fell to
the ground unnoticed.

the ground unnoticed.

The actor failed to discover his loss until he reached the theatre. Then he hurried back to the spot where he had met the beggar, but vas unsuccessful in his search.

Much sympathy is felt for him by his co-

workers, and a hope is expressed that the advertisement of his loss will meet the eyes of the finder.

Death of Nicholas de Peyster.

In the death of Nicholas de Peyster, at hi residence, 23 West Fifteenth street, the circle of old Knickerbocker (smilles lost another member, and a brilliant one. Mr. de Peyster was a ber, and a brilliant one. are us a very little more than sixty years old. Much of his early manhood was spent in London, Paris and other foreign capitals, but for the last twenty years he had been a settled New Yorker. He was a secondar in accept wherever he went. He had years he had been a settled New Torker. He was popular in society wherever he went. He had literary taste, knew much of art, and was an accomplished sportsman. He leaves one son, the fruit of the union between himself and Marianna Moore, which took place in 1870.

Burial of Joe Lyon.

Joseph Hart Lyon was buried this morning from his late home at 737 Madison avenue. He was the son of Lewis Lyon and the grandnephew and prospective heir of Millionaire nephew and prospective her of Almionare Henry Hart, chief owner of the Third Avenus Surface Railway. Joe, as he was familiarly called, was a favorite with a large circle of friends. His early death—for he was but twenty, five years of age—was due to the ravages of quick consumption. He was a bright member of the Stock Exchange and of several clubs.

St. George's Hure and Hounds.

On Washington's Birthday the St. George Athletic Club, of Sixteenth street, near Stuyvesant place, will have a paper chase. The start will be made at noon from the Fort George Hotel, at the end of the Tenth avenue cable road. The harcs will be William J. Rubien and T. Avery Collett, Pace-Maker, E. C. Carter, and Captain, Mr. Reiuhart.

An owner is wanted at the Eldridge street po ce station for two pair of trousers, a pocketbook containing a sum of money, thirty-five pawn tickets and a child's gold ring, supposed to be the proceeds of a burgiary.

Resolutions.

Whereas. We are a free and enlightened people, and in duty bound to take the greatest care of the health of the community in general and of ourselves in particular; therefore, be it Resolved. That in all cases where we are afflicted with constipation, inactive or diseased liver, billiousness, derangement of the stomach, lamining and kidney troubles—we will procure Dr. Firsu's Plansky Prings and use the same immediately. "."

Quaker City.

No One Knows How Much.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENINGWORLD. 1 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19. A tremend ous conflagation broke out in the business centre of the city before 10 o'clock this morning. It is now raging furously.

The flames were first discovered in the wholesale tailor's trimmings establishment of Rudolph Blankenburg, the well-known political reformer, No. 13 Bank street.

and Third streets. An instant after the explosion, which occurred in the basement, the whole building

was a roaring mass of fire extending to the roof and baffling the firemen in their work. Both streets are built up with large com mercial houses, and each is stored with valuable goods.

oppositeside of Strawberry street. The big linen and white-goods houses of Donald & Co. and of M. J. Kelly had taken

Immediately the firemen turned their ritention to this portion of the conflagration. After a hard fight they got the fire here

under control. The buildings, however, were badly burned, and the goods were almost wholly

destroyed. Meanwhile the flames were making ravages on Bank street.

son, Faust & Co., jobbers in notions and knit lieutenants. jackets, and the big structure, No. 15, occupied by Campion & Co., blankets, which adjoins Blankenburg's building were now burning. while on Strawberry street, No. 20, occupied by James Doak & Co. and Risbrough Brothers, and the eaftern end of Thompson, Faust & Co.'s big place, were also on fire.

On Second street the roof of No. 26, occu pied by Lewis S. Hall, dry-goods, caught, and the building and stock were ruined.

The big instalment house of Philip J. Walsh, adjoining the latter on the south est loss being caused by water. He places his damage alone at \$25,000. The total loss at this time is estimated at a million of do lars.

FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS

The row among local Republicans over the division of the spoils secured to them by their victory at the pells last November is becoming exceedingly interesting.

The once happy family has become a snarling, biting, fighting lot, quarrelling with each other as to which shall get the tiggest piece of the carcass which Keeper Ben Harrison is about to throw to them.

plunder.

Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Morris Friedson remains at the head of the original organization, but ex-Coroner Ferdinand Eid. man has organized a rival body and secured

This has been done by Eidman to secure his selection as the successor of Leonard A. Geigerich as Internal Revenue Collector for

the Second District by posing before Gen. Harrison as the leading German Republican of the city.

But the doughty John J. O'Brien had sworn a mighty eath that Eidman shall receive no recognition at the hands of the new Administration, and sit about to frustrate his plans.

the O'Brienites to contest with Eidmin for the appointment but this first arrangement which has been previously exposed by The Evenino Wonth, has given place to another. A new candidate has been selected—a man whom President Harrison can hardly refuse to appoint. He is Samuel B. Hamburger, who enjoys the distinction of being the original Harrison man."
Mr. Hamburger is a wealthy lawyer and a

Air, Hamburger's a weather lawyer and a dyed-in-the-wood Republican. He resides at the Grand Central Hotel.

He was the only delegate to the Republican State Convention of 1887 whose choice for President fell on Gen. Harrison, and at that time he predicted his nomination and election.

lection.

Mr. Hamburger is not an office-seeker, bu he has been prevailed upon by his friends to he has been prevailed upon by his friends to stand as a candidate for the position which Ferdinand Eidman so longs to fill.

He is worth \$200,000 and is a liberal donor to campaien funds. He enjoys a lucrative law practice, and among his other legal connections is counsel for the Grand Lodge of the Independent Free Sons of Israel, the political influence of which organization will be found very occur.

sent h mae f as a candidate for Senator in the Seventh District in its event.

The O'Brienites know this and are prepared to checkmate even this move.

PHILADELPHIA'S BLAZE. ANDREWS MUST GO HARTFORD'S HORROR.

An Explosion That Helped the Fire It Calls for Prompt Action from the Three Hundred Rescuers Still at Work Capitol Trustees.

The Loss Likely to Be Very Heavy, but The Celling Superintendent Finds No Mr. Pendleton, Reported Among the Ardent Supporters in the House.

> had been great mismanagement in the conthe thresolved. That the attention of the Trus-tees of the Capitol, consisting of the Governor, the Lieutemant-Governor and the Sueaker, is hereby respectfully called to the report of the Committee of Experts, and said trustees are re-quested to suspend the aforesaid Charles B. An-drews as Superintendent of Public Buildings, pending further investigation and until final action by this House.

Mr. Sheehan said he was in favor of the resolution. He hoped that Supt. Andrews

He was not sure whether the Capitol Commissioners could remove Mr. Andrews without any further action but if they could be certainly would not oppose a motion calling upon them to do so.

It was evident that the resolution would

cause a debate of some time, and so, under the rules, it went over until to-morrow.

There is now no doubt of its passage, if, indeed, by that time the Commissioners have not already removed Mr. Andrews or he has not joined the American colony in Canada.

Tammany Men Aiding to Disturb the Harmony of Justice Power's Organization. There is the liveliest kind of a political row going on in the Sixteenth Assembly District, in which both the Taumany Hall and County

Democracy organizations are engaged. Kaufman Worms, interpreter for the Sixth District Civil Court, is the nucleus of the scrimmage, and stands a fair chance of having his official breath squeezed out.

The Sixteenth District is Police Justice Maurice J. Power's own, and Worms is one of the County Democracy chieftain's first

racy Justices, receiving \$100 a month for the slight official services be rendered, but perslight official services he rendered, but perhaps carning it by the assistance he gave in promoting his benefactor's political schemes. Like a good many other County Democrats, however, Mr. Worms has read the signs of the times in the recent election and has realized that Tammany Hall is the organization for chron coffice-holders to the to. It was accordingly very easy for Assemblyman Edward P. Hagan to prevail upon him to stand as his candidate for the Presidency of the Anawanda Club at the recent election of officers of that association.

The Anawanda Club at the recent election of officers of that association.

The Anawanda Club at the recent election of officers of that association.

The Anawanda Club is practically the Tammany Hall organization of the district, and Charles Wolf, an out-and-out Tammany Hall man, was also a candidate for the Presidency.

Hagan's influence, however, was potent in securing the election of the County Democracy man, Worms, and Wolf's friends, led by Charles Murphy, have on foot a movement to oust Worms.

So much for the Tammany Hail fight against Worms.

Now comes Boss Power with his cisciplin-ing machine.

Worms is a member of the County Committee of the County Democracy, and Judge Power has called a special meeting of his dis-trict committee for next week for the pur-

pose of disciplining Worms for his associa-tion with the Tammany leaders of the district.

Canadian Smash-Up.

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 .- A despatch just received from St. Hyacinthe says that the story of a train going through Beloit Bridge is untrue. The facts are that at 7 o'clock last night the

on the local train, was slightly injured, and another party on the express, whose name is not known, was severely injured. He is yet inconscious.

The two engineers and firemen saw that a

the Montreal train was pushed in The baggage-man was standing at the door of the car when the accident occurred, and was thrown off the train. His escape from death was miraculous.

BIG FIRE IN THE QUAKER CITY. Flames Raging in the Oil, Wool and Furniture District.

The oil, wool and furniture neighborhood is ablaze. The loss will foot up fully a million dol-

lars. It is feared that the flames may spread to other portious of the city.

Emanuel L S. Hart operates for the edification of countless thousands. It is calculated that at least sixty thousand people watch its broad disc for flashes of latest news, the winners in a horse race, the vote of a State, announcements of free lectures in the public schools, or developments in the lina Weiss case. Mme. Savage's Illness.

then take it away from me to spend for A Big Fire in Progress in the Assemblyman Fish Introduces a More Bodies Taken from the Hotel's Ruins To-Day.

on the Debris.

Missing, Turns Up Alive in New Haven.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HARTFORD, Feb. 19.—The horror caused by the destruction of the Park Central Hotel and the accompanying loss of life has by no means subsided.

Around the heap of smoking ruins there are still great crowds of men, women and boys, among whom are many whose friends or relatives are missing or supposed to be buried in the debris.

The Fire Department has been tireless in its exertions, and aided by gangs of laborers rom the Street-Cleaning Department, has taken away load after load of the fallen bricks and mortar, to facilitate the work of rescue. The 300 workmen quit their labors at 2 clock this morning, but at 7 o'clock were

again at their noble work, From 9 o'clock last night to 2 this morning four bodies were recovered, Max Galody and

wife and A. F. Whiting and wife. This makes eighteen bodies recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were horribly ourned and were only identified after a long ime. Mrs. Whiting's head had been severed, out a portion of her long, black hair made he identification complete.

The head waiter reported yesterday that Pendleton was in the hotel Sunday afternoon and was probably in the ruins. In the afternoon a message from New Haven stated that Pendleton was in that city. and this is corroborated by the following let-

ter, which was received at the Times office New Haven, Feb. 18,—The papers of this morning record me as among the missing victims of the heartrending disaster that fell so suddenly upon your fair city this morning. Pending the adjournment of your Legislature I thought I would utilize this day here among the friends of the late Vice-President, Thomas A. Hendricks, and came down last evening.

down last evening.

I am safe, thank God! I hold a small piece of brass, No. 7, repassenting my baggage which left in the hotel, and shall carry it as a sacref memento to remind me of my close proximity to

death's door.

I have endured shipwreck, famine and the horrors of war with the fortitude that character sees the best elements of manhood; but I am free to confess that I am off my base lo-day.

Please correct in your paper the impression that I am among the unfound victims. Respectfully yours.

Indianapelis, Ind. At noon two additional bodies were taken from the Park Central Hotel, both badly burned. One was positively identified as Dr.

Lavaletti Perrin and the other is believed to be Mrs. Perrin. Two other bodies were then in sight and

being taken out.

Following is a list of the dead and missing: THE KILLED. EURLI, DWIGHT H., aged fifty, jeweller, Main street, Hartford. He was probably smothered to death, although the body is badly contised and scorched. No wounds were found sufficiently serious to cause

among other societies was a member of St. John's Lodge of Freemasons. Death from suffocation was the worder of the doctors.

Gaines, Groban (colored), sight porter of the hotel, crushed and his body manufel. His head was terribly crushed and his body manufel.

His Lo, J. C., Boffalo, N. Y., Such, at least, was the name on his shirt, and correspondence in a trunk tound near at hand gave the same and address. He was a man apparently about forty years old, five feet neven incluse high, with brown hair and non-tache. He was burned very slightly. His body was found beneath a load of ground plaster, and he had exidently been smuthered to death.

HAUSHMAN, J. M., 271 South Second street, Williamsburg, N. Y. He was a traveller for the Revers Rubber Company, of Boston. He was badly burned and was identified by letters found in a cost which lay bessile him. A Masonic ring on his finger also helped to disclose his identity.

Band Plumbing Company of Hartford. He was a permanent boarder at the hotel, with his wife and child, both of whom were killed. His face was not badly blackened, but so swellen that he was identified by lackened, but so swellen that he was identified chiefly by the possessions found on his body.

BRONSON, Mrs. Louis S., wife of the above and daughter of Gen, Charles P. Graham, of Middistown, a high officer in the State initia. Gen, Graham was unable to identify the swellen and disfigured co internance of his daughter, but her wedding ring, marked "N. R. 6, from L. H. B., "and a diamond and garnet engagement ing found tesid, her body set at rest any possible doubts on the subject.

BRONSON, —, a girl of eight, daughter of the above, there are showed no serious injuries. Death was apparently caused by drowning by the water from the fire engines.

KETCHAM, Exilin, aged eight or nine, son of the proprietor. His body was scarcely touched by fire, and showed no serious injuries. Death was apparently caused by drowning by the water from the fire engines.

ently caused by drowning by the water from the fire engines.

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THE INJURED.

The injured were more quickly found and classified. They include the following: nowiev, Mrs. Richand, of Northfield. Rescued with her wister by Adams Express men. Neither of them taddy hurt. with her ester by Adams Express men. Neither of them hady hur.

Deckin, MNNIP, Unionsille. Both legs broken and internal injuries. Expected to die.

Gat. W. N., New York. A travelling salesman for the Higgarum Manutacturing Company. He was taken out, after having lain seven hours between the week Agan. very little injured.

James, Ester and the White Star line. He was found more than six hours after the accident, badly bruised but apparently not mortally hur.

Exhibiting the hands to work after the accident, badly bruised but apparently not mortally hur.

Exhibiting the hands to be severy injured externally and internally.

KEYCHAM. WELLINGTON, and wife, proprietor of the hotel. They were taken out hadly hurt shertly after after 1 r. m. Mrs. Ketcham's spine is reported to be breaken or so badly injured that she will probably.

be breken or so hadly injured that she will probably die.

LAPOINT, HELEN, of Hartford, rescued soon after the societies and taken to the bountial injuries slight.

Pannin, Hev. Dr. LAVELETTE, and wire, are unquestionably in the ruins. They were here on Saturday, and Rev. Lester L. Potter, of the Park Church, any Br. Perrin was in his congregation last inchi. His rooms were in the Park Central when in the city. Dr. Perrin was one of the leading Congregational eleggreen in this State. He was graduated from Vale in 1840, and for forty years was a circular linear of the Connecticut Congregational churche, and Treasurer of the National Congregational Coursel, the finances of which he placed on a substantial basis. Dr. Perrin had occupied only three pastorates during high

oministerial career. They were at Gushen, New Brit-am and Torrington. Two years ago he refixed from Bacterial work and purchased the old massenase at the was Miss Construct, of New Haren, prior to her mar-riage, and was a woman of superior literary attain ment. Her last article was published in the Re-Hysons Herald last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrins only son, Lernadutta Perrin, he Professor of Greek in the Western Houere College. STIFFEL Halitz, Philadelphia, severe contusions and suffering from shock and exposite. TURFIE, Jacob, cobored water; arm broken, shoulder cut and head broken.

The following persons are still missing, and is souly likely that many of them are dead;

from Springfield, living respectively at Nos. 228 and 231 Chestmat street, who went to the hotel on Saturday night. Both are probably dead.
Leaning, —, Farmington, Com.
Mountson, Path, a brakeman on the New England Railroad.
Muliphy, —, New York, and a woman, name unknown, reported by J. P. Mareny to be occupants of room 10s.

reported by J. P. Marony to be occupants of room 108.

ROLARD, KDWARD, and wife, New York, KOOT, S. A., Rockville, Com.

SKINNER, M., expectable, Com.

SKINNER, M., expectable, Com.

WEBSTER, CHAS, M., an insurance agent of Hartford. WEBSON-I is believed that Mrs. Wesson, of Spring-Bold, the wildow of Frank Wesson, who was killed at the White River Junction railroad accident, was in the Fark Central Hotel, together with all of her families of the children, and probably a servant or two. Jones to find traces, of her, knowing she stayed in Hartford over Sanday, but her name is not to be found on any hotel register, and it is feared she must have been in the Park Central. If so, her death and that of her family would raise the aggregate loss of life probably assent.

WHITING, ANDHEW F., and wife, Mr. Whiting was the actuary of the Hartford Life and Annuity tourpany, and with his wife occupied rooms in the northwest cortise of the hotel, over the office. There is not the slightest hope that either of them escaped death. Mr. Whiting was from Norwich Lodge of Massons and Pythageras Chapter and Welcott Council, in this city. He was to have taken the detgrees in Washington Commandery Tuesday evening.

SIXTEEN OR MORE KILLED

DEADLY WORK OF THE CYCLONE IN GEORGIA LAST NIGHT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19. - The cyclone in Banks County last night did some terrible work. It is now learned that the house of Thomas Stevenson was blown to pieces and the whole family lifted into the air, Stevenson and one of his sons were blow

into a tree and killed.

The remainder of the family were seriously, if not fatally, injured.

William Meadows's house near by was torn into fragments and he and his wife killed.

Twelve other persons were killed by falling timbers. The storm passed on to Nicholson, where a dozen houses were torn from their foundations and seattered in all directions. foundations and scattered in all directions.

HE SHOT THE DUELLIST.

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Guisseppe Ruffoni wanted in Italy on the charge of having murdered Guisseppe Marsalo at Messina, Italy, May 23, 1888, was last Sunday night located in a boarding-house on South street, and yesterday when he went to work the officers took

him into custody. At the station Ruffoni at first gave a fictitious name and persisted in it until a letter was found on his person from his mother. When that letter was read to him by Officer

Rosatto the prisoner broke down, cried like a child and coafessed all. Ruffoni said that the cause of the murder was a woman. His godfacher, Natale de Petrio, and Guiseppe Marsoli had become angry in a disput; over a woman and decided to settle it by a duel.

After this had been settled the two men

father was being worsted, stepped up with a cocked revolver in hand, and shot Marsoli in the breast, killing him. After the murder Ruffoni ran away to

After the nurser runom ran away to Genon, where he shipped to New York. He has been in this city but a short time. He says he is willing to go back to Italy without requisition papers, and, conse-quently, he will be turned over to the United

Sing Sing, Feb. 19.- The story of a bold dash for liberty made by one of the convicts in the State prison here was made known this morning. While the prisoners were crossing the yard yesterday on their way to dinner Thomas

Grant, one of the youngest in the squad, broke from the rest and ran through the broke from the rest and ran through the gates, which happened to be open.

He got a good start on the surprised keepers and was not in sight when they got outside. Keeper Connaughton sent half a dozen officers in pussuit, and after about half an hour's chase they caught Grant near Sparta Grant was sentenced by Judge Cowing

Two Julibreakers Recaptured.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] POCOUREEUSIE, N. Y., Feb. 19, This morning Officer Kearner saw two strangers on the street, one a white and the other a colored man. Their manners were suspicious and when they sepamanners were suspicious and when they sepa-rated be followed the colored man and arrested him and telephoned to Chief Bytnes, who fol-lowed the other and captured him. They proved to be Edward Johnson and John Ste-yens, who broke out of Hudson hall last Sunday morn me by homoving bracks and sawing rafters. They were handcuffed and taken to Hudson on the 10, 50 o'clock train.

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day, rain or shine. Track fair.

Cincinnati Has a \$200,000 Blaze. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENISH WORLD.)
CINCINSATI, O., Feb. 19.—The machine shops.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

HOW DID SHE DIE?

Mystery Surrounding the Death of Mary Ann McLaughlin.

picious Circumstances. A Coroner Requested to Make an

Investigation.

The Police Report that There Are Sus-

The police of the Thirty-seventh street station have just telegraphed to Police Headquarters that Mary Ann McLaughlin, aged forty years, was found dead this morning at

521 West Twenty-eighth street. They think that there are suspicious cirumstances surrounding her death, and requested that a Coroner be sent there at

The Coroner's office has been notified.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A SEAMAN. Maltreated Till He Died-The Rumanly Mate and Captain Sentenced.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.-A despatch to the Gazette from St. John's, N. F., tells of one of the most barbarous cases of ill-treatment to a seaman ever recorded. The full story did not come out until the

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

trial of Capt, Stark and Mate Rigby, of the schooner Clara, of Plymouth, England, began. Charles Hookey was the abused seaman.

Charles Hookey was the abused seaman. The first attack was made upon him a week out from Bristol by the captain because he steered badly.

Hookey was put on a diet of bread and water for many days. An abscess formed from a wound in the ear, which became fearfully swellen. With starvation and savage beatings, he soon became weak and idiotic.

'The beatings," said one witness, "were almost every time he came on deck. The captain pulled him along the deck on his bare knees and jumped on him with his heavy boots, having iron heels.

'After that he sat on him and hammered his head on the deck, and Hookey cried out, 'Oh, Lord, have merry on me!'

'He was four or five days without water, The white foam was coming from his hips."

Hookey died at sea, about thirty-five miles off St. John's.

Notwithstanding the absolutely unimpeachable evidence of eye-witnesses, the introduction. peachable evidence of eye-witnesses, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and the Judge sentenced the captain and mate to only five years' imprisonment each.

with hard labor. It was proven that the mate, Rigby, had ill-treated Hookey equally as brutally as the captain. WHO WROTE THE LETTERS AND ARTICLES?

More Than One Believed to Have Had a Hand in the Work. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- In the Parnell Commission to-day Mr. Finch-Hatton was summoned

pefore the Court for contempt.

The cross-examination of Mr. Macdonald, nanager of the Times, was continued. Many inconsistencies in his testimony were brought inconsistencies in his teatimony were brought out, seriously weakening the Times' case.

The witness was asked to give the names of the persons who wrote the articles on "Parnellism and Crime," as many are now said to have had a hand in the work.

He declined to give up the names of contributors to the paper. It was contrary to the policy of the Times to make public the names of its writers.

names of its writers.

Judge Hannen said that nevertheless the names must be g ven. The private policy of a newspaper could not prevail against the law of the land. Houston, who obtained the Parnell letters

from Pigott, asserts that two of them came from Mrs. Muliett. They were found among her husband's papers.

SWALLOWED HER TEETH. Forced to Do So to Prevent Choking-

Enterotomy to Be Tried to Save Her Life. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 19.-Miss Mary Green, living on State street, partly swallowed a portion of her false teeth yesterday during luncheon. The plate became fractured while masticat.

ng the leg of a partridge, and the gold fragments, with two of her teeth, lodged in her broat.

Dr. Downs was summoned. He, with other medical assistance, were unable to extricate the obstacle, and, consequently, to prevent the patient from strangling to death, forced the teeth down.

This morning Miss Green is suffering interesting interesting the property of the propert

tense internal pain, and the physicians will attempt to remove the teeth by performing Deaver Bank Burglars Sought Here. Chief of Police Brady, of Denver, was at Po ce Headquarters this morning in consultation with Inspector Byrnes. It is understood that he is searching for "Little Horace" Hovey and Sheridan, the well-known burglers and bank thieves, who made a desperate attempt to "stand up "the cashier of a Denver bank and made their escape.

Veteran Boniface Marsh Very Ill. Heury S. Marsh, formerly of the Union Square Hotel, now proprietor of the Arno Hotel, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, is lying danger-ously ill at his hotel of a complication of Bright's disease and paralysis. Mr. Marsh has been in hotel business in New York for forty years.

Louis Likewise, a scene-shifter at the Stand-ard Theatre, fell from a ladder while at work on the stage this morning and received severe internal injuries. He was taken to the New York Hospital. He lives at Eighteenth street and First avenue.

RESTORED

And a Powerful Plea for the Amendment

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.
[Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court theory.]
7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 201, Chap678 Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when
commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to
mise by any court of record, upon certiforar on the
facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commiment order or jutzment may be affirmed or reversed or
medified in such manner and to such extent as may seem
seet, or a reheating of the charge ordered.

sing over with joy, and Tina is full of gladness at returning to her mother and sister. THE EVENING WORLD is happy and feels like making a modest burrah! for this last victory of its arms in behalf of human rights, and in defense of the little ones and their

and Twenty-third street. The doors leading to the sanctum-sanc-

in the arms of her mother. Tears were shed on both sides, and little Sara's round, chubby

the room, and the scene which followed beggars description.
Falling on one knee, the strong man clasped

spirited away the child had extended their deepest sympathy to the sorrowing mother and agonized father. And there was Mrs. Kopelowich, the little lady who had devoted herelf so nobly to the family in their efforts to find their child.

The came forward and shook hands with the reporter. She is as bright as a button, open faced and honest. She was dressed in a simple cover of black and was tidy and near open faced and honest. She was dressed in a simple gown of black and was tidy and nest.

the six-year-old,
The little one placed her red-brown, bushy hair against Tima's breast and only smiled

"Did you have a good home? Where was it? Were they kind to you? Did they make you work hard?" queried the reporter apidly, and the tather said: "Now speak the truth, Tina."

"Oh, yes, sir," said Tina, brightly. "They were good to me, but they were not my y washed dishes and such little things. I was to stay with them till I was eighteen

Stolen from Your House, Perhaps

The origin of the fire is unknown, but an explosion followed immediately after the dis-

covery of the flames. The building was a solid six story structure and extended from Bank to Strawberry streets, two small but business thoroughfares between Chestnut and Market and Second

About fiteen minutes after the breaking out of the fire the flames had spread to the

The building, No. 11, occupied by Thomp-

was also badly damaged, his great

Already the German Republican Associa tion of this city has been split on the rock of

his election as its President.

political influence of which organization will be found very potent.

Asked concerning Mr. Hamburger's candidacy for the Internal Revenue Collectorship, Julius Harburger, the First Deputy Grand Master of the Order said:

"If we must have Republicans in Federal offices, as I suppose we must. Gen. Harrison could make no better selection among the German Republicans of this city."

The game of the Edman party does not stop at the Internal Revenue Collectorship. The other stake which is being played for is the Surveyership of the Port, and this Police-Justice Jake Patterson hopes to secure.

O'Brien hasn't trotted out his opposition candidate for this position as yet.

Eidman has scented the possibility of the defeat of his ambition to become Internal Revenue Collector, and has prepared to present h maself as a candidate for Senator in the

ALBANY, Feb. 19. - In the Assembly this morning, Mr. Hamilton Fish introduced a resolution, which, after reciting that there struc ion of the ceiling, went on as follows:

would be suspended.

POLITICAL ROWING IN THE SIXTEENTH

For twelve years he has held the position of court interpreter under County Democ-

TRAINS COLLIDED END ON. But There Were No Fatalities in that ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

xpress train from Point Levis and Quebec, due there at 6.50, and the local train from Montreal collided, end on. The trains were of going very fast.

L. N. Lussier, a St. Hyacinthe passenger

collision was inevitable, so they jumped be-fore the locomotives came together and es-caped injury. Both engines and tenders were completely demolished, and the baggage car tself as if it were an accordion.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 .- A big fire is aging in the business centre of this city.

One of Gotham's Institutions. The pulse of the great city's life is nowhere ore quickly indicated than on the big stereopon bulletin in Madison Square, which Mr.

Mme. Magnolia Savage, the sister-in-law of the late Gen. Cardoza, the noted Spanish-American, and known for her many charities, is suffering from a severe attack of rhenmatism, at her home on Fifth avenue. Her illness is not dangerous and she hopes soon to be able to renew her Sunday evening receptions.

is only likely that many of them are dead;

ADAMS, EDGAR T., Planteville,

BAYLE, WA, employed in the hotel,

BAYLE, EDGIE, last seen in the hotel,

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HANNER, PRED, & BREED, A. LIZZIE, two young women Hows. FANNER, and GERALD, LIZZIE, two young women Hows. FANNER, and GERALD, LIZZIE, two young women hows.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

An Italian Arrested in Boston for a Murder at Messina.

And this had been settled the worker and their friends went three miles out of Messina, where they could have the duel without interruption.

Ruffoni was one of the seconds to his godfather. De Petrio, when he saw that his godfather.

tates authorities. HALF AN HOUR OF LIBERTY. Bold Dash Outside the Gates by a Young Convict in Sing Sing. IMPROIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Grant was sentenced by Judge Cowing June 2, 1886, to four years and six months for grand larceny. He had only seven months to serve, but now he will lose his good conduct time and will have to serve fourteen months and eight days longer.

and house and car-shops of the Big Four Bail road were destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$200,000. Stanley Is Safe. It is reported that Stanley has been seen at Wijiji ex amining a map and smoking Coracla, all tobacce, ion Havana filled, no paper cigarettes.